The Carmel Pine Cone

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"Songs and Refreshments," painted by Luis Mora and lost in fire that destroyed Sutro house at Carmel Highlands.

Historic Carmel Business Corner Bought by Leidig

Fifteen years ago Fred Leidig, Carmel pioneer, could have purchased the southwest corner of Ocean avenue and San Carlos for a thousand dollars.

This week, he completed negotiations for the purchase of it at approximately $35,000. The property was bought by Leidig from Don Staniford, local druggist.

The corner has had an active part in local history. For years it was owned by Dr. J. L. Beck, who operated a drug store there. In the early days of the village, Dr. Beck took care of the ills of the residents from pulling out teeth to stopping colds.

In 1927 Staniford bought the building from Dr. Beck and continued the operation of a drug store there.

In addition to the store which Staniford occupies, the property bought by Leidig includes the butcher shop, the watchmaker's and the shoe repair shop on San Carlos. While no changes are contemplated by Leidig, several improvements will probably be made next year.

At the same time as the sale of the property, Staniford signed a five year lease with Leidig. Negotiations for the deal were completed on Wednesday afternoon and were handled by Rex Atthowe and Philip Wilson, local real estate operators.

Work Progressing on Plans For Winding Road Project

Discussion of part of the preliminary plans being drafted for Carmel's winding road project held the attention of members of the advisory board when they met this week with George Seideneck and Lee Gottfried, who are in charge of the field work.

Members of the advisory board apparently appeared to be more than satisfied with the progress so far made by Seideneck and Gottfried. Both men started drafting the plans less than two weeks ago and already they are shaping up in accordance with the suggestions of the advisory board.

It will take another month if not longer before the preliminary plan has been completed and is ready for presentation to the city council.

Every section of Carmel is being gone over thoroughly by Seideneck and Gottfried. Last week they went over the streets in the Forest Hill section and this week they were working on the north end of the village.

While there has been some protest to the project, residents as a whole are favoring the plan. According to Frederick Bechdolt, the chairman of the advisory board, there has been considerable misunderstanding about the entire project. When the plan is explained to residents, their support is usually obtained.

It is not the plan of the advisory board to change the streets in Carmel into winding, zig-zagging roads. Many of the streets have to be improved and in making these changes, it is the hope of the advisory board that the natural beauty of Carmel will be retained, rather than construct the regular, standardized city streets.

On January 4, a joint meeting will be held between the present advisory board and the old committee of 25. The meeting is to be held at the council chambers.

Goat Roping Becoming New Sport for Carmel Residents

Carmel, where the words of writers flow freely and the paint of artist splashes in all directions, is fast becoming the frontier spot of the Pacific Coast.

It's residents are learning the "arts" of the wild and woolly west with only occasional spills. For cow-punchers and millionaires are rubbing shoulders in the semi-weekly goat roping exhibitions being held at the Mission ranch, the the property of Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps.

Twice each week, Sundays and Wednesdays, a group of twelve or more gathers at the corral and takes its turn at roping goats. Sometimes, it is reported, they mistake the goat and the rope falls on one of their companion cow-punchers.

And do they get the goats? Past masters at the art would blush in envy if they watched Sidney Fish twirl the rope that hooks a fleeing goat. Harry Hunt lives up to his name and hunts them down with little difficulty. Usually, however, he is beaten by Mrs. Hunt who has become as proficient as any of the men.

Stuart Haldorn can rope a goat in as short a time as any of them. Of course there is stiff competition, for there are some real cow-punchers who try their hand at it.

"Tex" Raibourn, foreman for Sidney Fish's ranch is an expert in goat roping. Johnny Scott, foreman for Mrs. Phelp's ranch, used to rope goats for his daily bread and has never missed a day without eating. Lynn Hodges of Carmel has spent years roping horses, so goats come right in his line.

William Askew, in charge of the Carmel street department has become so used to driving over the village roads that the meanest bronco could not knock him off now. When someone wants goat milk, they send for Askew.

Frank DeAmaral can rope a goat blindfolded and catches them when no one else can. These "secret" goat roping exhibitions have been going on for months, ever since the Carmel rodeo was held at the Mission ranch.

The goats are sent through the chutes that were built for the rodeo, while the participants chase after them. But goats are not the only animals that give the Carmel cow-punchers a thrill. They also try their hand at steers or anything that comes along.

Arne Halle, Kenneth Wod and Donald Lyon have left for a three days' visit with their families in Merced.

Miss Effie McLean Dies After Long Illness

Miss Effie McLean, well known in Carmel, succumbed this week in Oakland after a long illness.

Old timers will recall her acting in *The Yellow Jacket, Alice in Wonderland* and over a dozen plays, produced both at the Forest Theater and at the Arts & Crafts theater.

After being in Carmel for more than ten years, Miss McLean left two years ago to make her home in Oakland where she succumbed last Tuesday. For some time while in the village she worked for L. S. Slevin.

Funeral services were held yesterday.

Community Christmas Tree Attracts Many

Carrying out a tradition that started years ago, the annual community Christmas tree and carol singing was held last night.

The tree was decorated under the direction of Joseph Coughlin. Fenton Foster was in charge of the carol singing as he has in the past. Due to the fact that many old timers who have acted as Santa Claus were out of town, Ted Blair, a newcomer in Carmel, donned the colored robe and whiskers. Christmas gifts, containing candies and nuts were distributed to the youngsters from the tree.

Persistent Storm Breaks Records of Precipitation

A number of long term records have been broken in this storm of Christmas time, 1931. At the time we go to press—about noon of Thursday—with the sky still weeping, three and a half inches of rain has fallen since the beginning of the storm on Monday.

Dr. Frederick Haasis of the Carnegie Coastal Laboratory, who measures rain precipitation efficiently and has the records of the past at tongue's end, says that only twice in twenty-two years has December shown so heavy a rainfall; in 1915 and in 1922. Only three times in the same twenty-two years has there been so heavy a precipitation in a single storm as this. And the seasonal rainfall, now 8.28 inches, breaks a number of records, too.

Three wet winters, 1915, 1919 and 1922, are all that stand between 1931 and first place for the half-yearly record for precipitation. And 1931 has still seven full days to soak itself into first place.

The rain has been general, covering a wide territory, and has been beneficial. Ranchers are satisfied with conditions that promise late summer sub-irrigation. The mountains are getting a heavy snowfall which means plenty of spring run-off. Reservoirs are being filled to the brim, and San Clemente dam is reported as nearly at capacity.

Services Are Held For Walter Johnson

Funeral services were held today in San Jose for Walter Johnson, well-known Carmel resident, who died in the village Wednesday morning after a short illness.

Coming from San Jose about six years ago, Johnson and his wife made their home here and had a host of friends. He was formerly connected with a San Jose drug firm but retired when he moved to Carmel.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Helena Johnson, he is survived by two brothers, Dr. Frank Johnson of Oakland and Russell Johnson of Long Beach.

Miss Dorothy Ledyard and Mrs. Caroline Pickett entertained at luncheon at Peter Pan Lodge in honor of Baroness Zur Helle', a noted artist of Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. William Ritschel, Mrs. D. Armstrong-Taylor, Mr. Ferdinand Burgdorff, Mrs. J. Hampden Dougherty, Mr. Donald Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heyes were the guests.

Carmel Library,
Box 537,
Carmel, Calif.

Youthful Poet Finds Place Among Carmel's Literati

Elizabeth Houghton is another poet with a chance for a long and bright future. Her age is her own business entirely, but she will be in her teens for a number of years yet. She is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Minturn James of the *Pine Cone* staff, and she has herself done news stories for this paper.

The following verse, done when Elizabeth was twelve years old, is entitled,

After I've Gone to Bed

There ain't no singin', whistlin' or noise,
And there ain't any souns' like a lot of boys,
An' not a word is said,
But the house is so quiet—after I've gone to bed.

When frens' come at night and say "how quiet it is,"
Pa gets restless and lights that pipe of his,
Ma looks at Pa and gets sort a red,
And all this is 'cause I've gone to bed.

I guess they don't mind in the daytime the turmoil
'Cause there's only the quietness I allus spoil.
My yelling and shouting makes Pa go a-pouting.
Once when I was away he said he'd read and read,
But he can allus do that—when I've gone to bed.

Sometime when it's awful still,
And I'm dreaming of Buffalo Bill,
Pa turns on the radio for some noise
And makes it sound just like me and my toys.
So I guess they don't like it so quiet and dead
'Cause there's not a sound, after I've gone to bed!

Authorize Sale of Stage Line in Monterey County

The Railroad Commission has granted A. J. Mason and Carrie E. Spoon, administratrix of the estate of W. E. Spoon, authority to sell to Joseph Miller the operating rights of the Bay Rapid Transit Company, operating between Monterey and Pacific Grove and Carmel and Highlands Inn via Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The Commission granted the purchaser, Joseph Miller, a certificate of public convenience and necessity in lieu of all existing rights for the operation as a unified consolidated system of automotive transportation service as a common carrier of passengers, express and baggage between Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel and Highlands Inn and intermediate points, and in the city of Monterey, provided that express be limited to packages weighing 100 pounds or less, over and along the following routes:

Route1. Monterey-Pacific Grove, via main highway; Route 2. Monterey-Pacific Grove, via the Hill route; Route 3. Monterey city limits, via Del Monte avenue; Route 4. Monterey-Carmel. Commencing at Stage Depot at intersection of Del Monte street and Tyler street in Monterey, to company's station on Ocean avenue; Route 5. Carmel-Highlands Inn.

LOCAL NEWS

Recent guests at Peter Pan Lodge in Carmel Highlands include Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Kane of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Tucker of Wenham, Mass. Mrs. Stella Brown and Miss Muriel Wright of San Rafael, and Mr. and Mrs William H. Toepke of San Francisco.

¶

Mr. Bill Argo of Berkeley is visiting friends in Carmel during the holidays. He is the guest of Stuart Marble in his home on Mission street.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller of Carmel have motored to Hollywood where they will spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davison Miller.

¶

Miss Elizabeth Reamer of Carmel Point has motored to San Francisco where she will visit friends.

¶

Miss Elizabeth Todd of the University of California is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Todd on Carmelo.

¶

The Messrs. Scott Douglass, Bob Carter and Frank Jakobs have returned to Carmel from San Jose where they attended a Radio Convention.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Briggs Jr. and son Devoe have returned from a three months' motor trip through Oregon, Washington and southern California.

¶

Mrs. M. C. Chapin has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in the bay cities.

¶

Miss Helen Parkes and Miss Stella Vincent are spending several months in San Diego.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. Madefrey Odhner and daughter Julie of San Francisco are spending the holidays with Mrs. Odhner's mother, Mrs. Grace Wickham, at her home in the Eighty Acres.

Mrs. Gregory Illanes and son, Gregory, Jr., have left for San Francisco where they will spend the holidays.

¶

Mrs. Marie Nelson Lee, mother of Mrs. Guy O. Koepp of Carmel Woods, recently played the important role of *Agatha* in *Allison's House*, played for a week by the members of the Beverly Hills Community Players. The play, which won the Pulitzer prize, had its initial performance in California at Beverly Hills.

¶

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Wood and their family of Berkeley are in their cottage in Carmel for Christmas and New Year's.

Pine Inn

wishes you a

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

Special
Christmas Dinner
6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

For Reservations
Carmel 600

We wish all the people on the Peninsula just the best kind of a New Year.

Our firm has been connected with the development of the gardens in Carmel and vicinity for almost 20 years. Some of the first plantings were made from our shrubs, trees, etc. Our trucks make regular weekly trips. Remember us when in need of anything for the garden

H. A. Hyde Co

WATSONVILLE, CALIF.

A Merry Christmas

It's such a little thing to say, "Merry Christmas," but we say it with all sincerity, trusting that those who have contributed to our success will know the full meaning of the words.

The Carmel Sport Shop

Telephone 1082
Ocean and Lincoln

Our Toast!
To 365 of Carmel's usual days . . .
Beauty-enmeshed days

"Gratitude" isn't a bad start for a New Year—nor for a New Day. And we think it's a good idea to say such things now and then.

And so this little office does say that it starts each New Day with a feeling of gratitude for the work it has been allowed to do, for the service it has been enabled to render, and a very special kind of gratitude for the kindness of its friends.

Therefore it is our "Resolution" to make a renewed effort to earn the privilege of working, playing, living in this magic spot, Carmel.

Elizabeth McClung White
REALTOR
Next to Bank of Carmel

If you served in the World War, you belong in the American Legion

Greetings of the Season to the People of the Monterey Peninsula from Monterey Peninsula Post, No. 41, The American Legion

JAMES HERNANDEZ
Adjutant

KEN LYMAN
Commander

If you served in the World War, you belong in the American Legion

WISHING

A Very Happy New Year

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS

ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

DENTAL ARTS & SCIENCES
Dentists.

DR. WALTER E. ANDERSON · DR. RUSSELL L. ROACH

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TELEPHONE 2717

Barn Yard Golf Experts Will Show at the Grove

On Tuesday, December 29th, at 2 p.m. there will be an exhibition of Horse Shoe throwing at Pacific Grove at the playgrounds opposite the Chamber of Commerce. C. E. Jackson of Kellerton, Iowa, and Guy Zimmerman of Sioux City, Iowa, the world's two best pitchers, will be on hand to show how it is done. Everybody is welcome and there is no admission fee.

Many Entries for Del Monte Holiday Golf Contests

Entries continue to roll in for the annual Del Monte Christmas and New Year's golf tournaments. Always popular tourneys, the holiday bouts are calling out a large number of links artists.

The Christmas tournament will, as usual, be a one-day 18-hole medal play event while the New Year's contest calls for a qualifying round on Friday, January 1st with match plan on the two days following.

Quail Hinder Business Activities in Carmel

Miss Elizabeth White was delayed at a business appointment last Tuesday morning, having been forced to stop her car on Ocean avenue near Casanova while a covey of quail crossed the street. The birds, with plumes nodding, took their time to pass over the concrete and disappear in the trees that border the highway.

There have been more than the usual number of quail on the streets of Carmel this winter, and complaints have also been made of deer in some of our back patios. The other morning Mrs. Jack Calvin discovered a fawn trying to open the bottle of milk that had been left by the milkman.

Time Grows Short To Secure License Plates

With the new 1932 automobile registration plates making their appearance in every town and city in California, Russell Bevans, Registrar of the Department of Motor Vehicles, estimated today that more than 250,000 sets of plates have been issued since counter deliveries opened December 15th.

This does not include those who preferred to send their applications for plates by mail. Bevans estimated that there are at least 150,000 more of these. These orders will not be filled until after Christmas because of the holiday congestion of mails.

Plates may be secured at the Carmel Garage upon payment of the fee and presentation of the certificate of registration, to which should be added the information required for the first time this year, namely, the serial number of the car and the number of cylinders. If the motorist has completed payments on his car within the year, he must present the certificate of ownership also and an additional fee of $1 for the transfer.

Storm Interrupts Telephone Service

Several hundred telephones in various sections of Carmel were out of order yesterday as the result of broken wires caused by the storm. Extra crews from Monterey were sent over to take care of the repair work.

Great anxiety was felt by power company officials for fear that similar breaks may occur in the electric lines. As the Pine Cone went to press, no great damage has been reported so far as a direct cause of the severe storm.

Boy Scouts Have Gay Time in Rainy Weather

Last Sunday morning a group of Boy Scouts ran away from the rain by boarding Mr. L. H. Levinson's truck, filled with straw, and departed for adventure up Carmel valley. Mr. Levinson and Mr. John Neikirk, scoutmaster, accompanied the group and entered into the day's play. The boys took food along and cooked their dinner. Besides football and volley ball, they enjoyed the sport of boating on the Carmel river.

Going Places?



. . . Carmel Cleaners

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Holiday Specials . . .

A Variety of Holiday Cakes and Pies is added to our assortment of delicious Bakery Products . . Try our Plum Pudding

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Greetings!



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Oh, we know you're going to be a wonderful year. We know that everybody's going to be surprised at all the fine things you'll do. And we know that we're going to keep right on with our friendly shop and friendly customers, because we get as much pleasure out of serving them as they do out of buying here

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SALE

Commencing December 26th

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

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New Year's Greetings

NEW DRESSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS— CREATED FOR THE INDIVIDUAL— HATS TO MATCH COSTUMES— REMODELING

LILLIAN PARKER ALLEN

Sanitary District Stages Fight to Retain Property

Once more, the fate of the Carmel sanitary district is in the hands of the superior court.

The case, of great importance to Carmel, has become a veteran of the courts, and when the matter was brought up last week before Superior Judge Henry Falk in Salinas, it was retried for the second time.

Judge Falk, who sat in place of Judge H. G. Jorgensen, took the case under advisement and it will probably be several weeks before a decision is granted. Last February, Judge H. C. Lucas of Santa Cruz granted a decision in favor of the Carmel sanitary district.

Present holders of the property involved, however, asked for a new trial and won their appeal. Last week, the case was retried and indications are that this time the local sanitary district will again come out victorious.

The suit involves a part of Carmel's waterfront, valued at more than $50,000. The property consists of the waterfront land from Santa Lucia to the river mouth, up to and including the island below the bridge, down the coast for a distance of some 4000 feet.

Part of this land is in the name of Mrs. Emma Otey, who has been the defendant in the case. As far back as 1927, Henry F. Dickinson, secretary of the sanitary district, staged the fight to secure the property.

Then the sanitary board, with the support of Ray DeYoe, at that time an assemblyman for this district, introduced a bill in the legislature, granting the right of the land to the sanitary district.

In August of 1930, Mrs. Otey filed her suit in the superior court to regain ownership of the land. Due to the fact that Superior Judge H. G. Jorgensen had formerly been connected with the sanitary district, Judge Lucas of Santa Cruz sat in his place.

Almost a year after the case was heard, Judge Lucas granted the Carmel sanitary board the decision. Mrs. Otey's request for a new trial, however, was granted, and last week another legal battle had to be staged.

Bali Room at Del Monte Redecorated, Opens Xmas

A large number of Carmel folk are planning to be present when the new Bali room at Del Monte is first thrown open to public view Friday, Christmas night, with the holding there of a delightful dinner dance. Barely completed by the brilliant Moira Wallace, Carmel artist, the new dancing room has created considerable of a stir.

Working with a bold sweep, Miss Wallace has created what many consider the most attractive rendezvous to be found in the West. Not only are the walls completely transformed with nearly seventy murals depicting Balinese life, but the new room boasts an entirely different aspect by virtue of an elaborate and modern lighting system.

Many gay parties have been planned for Christmas night when a special dinner will be served from 7 to 8:15 p.m. and a larger orchestra will be heard. The new orchestra is said to be extremely successful at producing the soft, subdued type of rhythm which best befits the new Bali room. There has been no increase in price for the dinner dance and a moderate cover charge will be made for those not dining.

New Year's at Del Monte will be specially gay this year. A still larger orchestra has been engaged for the gay New Year's Eve dinner dance in the Bali room and reservations for that gala night have been pouring in at a great rate, assuring a lively celebration.

Couple to Wed

A marriage license was issued this week in the county clerk's office at Salinas to John Ameil, 27, and Julia McEldowney, 19, both residents of Carmel.

Mrs. Alma Foss of Mabton, Washington, guest at Sea View Inn for several weeks has taken a cottage on Monte Verde for the winter.

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Size	Riverside Mate Each	Riverside Mate Pair	Riverside Super Heavy Duty 6-Ply Each	Riverside Super Heavy Duty 6-Ply Pair
29x4.40|21	$3.97	$7.64	$6.80	$13.16
29x4.50|20	4.29	8.34	6.97	13.58
30x4.50|21	4.38	8.44	7.13	13.80
28x4.75|19	5.10	9.96	7.85	15.20
29x5.00|19	5.38	10.48	8.47	16.38
31x5.25|21	6.65	12.84	9.75	18.94
32x6.00|20	8.89*	17.28*	10.93	21.26
33x6.00|21	9.23*	17.96*	11.12	21.52

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A Happy New Year

To all our good friends and patrons
in and around Carmel
is the wish of

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Home of the famous milk shake
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A Merry Christmas and
A Very Happy New Year

TO
OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS
IN AND AROUND
CARMEL

M. J. Murphy, Inc.
Monte Verde at 9th · Carmel-by-the-Sea

Reported Rum Landings At Highlands Bring Officers

The source of Christmas spirits in Carmel may be soon stopped if Sheriff Carl H. Abbott has anything to do about it.

A large amount of holiday rum is reported to have been landed this week somewhere on the coast along the Carmel Highlands. So authentic was the report that deputies from Sheriff Abbott's office are patrolling this section.

The liquor is believed to be coming in at two sources, at Moss Landing at a spot far below the Highlands. Moss Landing, was the scene several years ago of the fatal shooting of one officer and the wounding of William Oyer, who was then sheriff.

The reported liquor landings came in coincident with a letter sent to Sheriff Abbott in which he was threatened if he did not quit watching out for rum runners. A number of officers armed with machine guns and sawed-off shotguns are keeping a constant watch along the Highlands and in the Moss Landing section.

A coast guard cruiser is also sailing along this part of the county, inspecting any suspicious craft that attempt to come in close to the shore.

Robe Stolen from Swimmer on Beach

Cold weather means little to Dr. Ferdinand Hassis when it comes to swimming. He goes in whether or not the sun shines.

Sunday, he braved a small drizzle to take his weekly swim. When he came out of the water, however, he reached for his warm bathrobe. But there was no bathrobe in sight.

The robe apparently was stolen. The theft was reported to Police Chief Gus Englund who is making a search for it.

Carmel Again Gets Winter Drenching

Carmel was again "soaked to the skin' 'in another storm which started Sunday morning and was resumed Monday evening. The rain, however, sent the temperature up for a short time. The moment it stopped raining the mercury took the count for what may develop into another cold spell.

According to the figures of the Carnegie coastal laboratory as given out by Dr. Ferdinand Hassis, the total rainfall during Sunday and Monday was 1.27 inches. The seasonal rainfall is now 6.01 inches.

Mrs. Harvey D. Lewis and Mrs. Roy Purviance of Chambersberg, Pa., sisters of Mr. A. T. Hyde, are guests at the Hyde home on Casanova. The ladies motored across the continent.

Geniality Has Its Place In Preventing Forest Fires

The Monterey Division of the Santa Barbara National Forest extends from just north of the San Luis Obispo county line to within ten miles of Carmel. It covers about fifty square miles of virgin territory whose value to the people for watershed and recreation cannot be estimated. During the fire season just ended, one of the most disastrous in the history of California, the Monterey Division hasn't suffered a single fire of any consequence. About twenty acres would cover all the fires that have happened within the forest boundaries.

"Lots of luck!" has been said.

Luck! Yes, there has been good luck. But quite a little besides. Headwork by Supervisor Nash-Boulden and District Ranger De Lapp in having fireguards stationed, with tactical exactness, throughout the forest, ready at the first ring of the 'phone to speed to the spot where a tiny blaze might spread into a conflagration. Staunchness and smartness of each guard in carrying out the orders given him.

Above all, geniality!

Over ten years this chronicler has dwelt in and about National Forests in different parts of the West. He has never known a district where every worker was so unfailingly goodnatured as were the boys on the Monterey last season. Without an exception. Didn't this goodnature tell at every turn of the work! Each would go the limit helping any other. And the public! The boys made a real friend of every hunter, every camper, every tourist. They didn't so much seem to enforce regulations as to make regulations a pleasure. Folks watched their matches and their smoking as never before. They just couldn't let the boys down. At least, so it seemed. Yes indeed, the public did its part!

The names of these good fellows? They would seem worth recording. Virgil DeLapp the District Ranger, as frequently as possible, visited every Guard Station. Not a man but felt properly steamed up after a pow wow with the cheery Virgil. And Virgil's lieutenant the Dispatcher, sticking close to the office in King City throughout all the long, hot summer days—Earl Madray.

Every Forest worker phoned Earl three times a day—and glad to do it. Jess Hickey, top of Cone Peak, and Arthur Story on Chew's Ridge were the lookout men who spotted the smokes for the boys. Frank Phelps was up the Aroyo Seco; Ted Korntved and Howard Mansfield at Big Sur; Cecil De-Tracey at the Memorial Park; Lonny Freeman on the Naciento, Alfred Avila at Gomboa's. Art Miles was the guard at Salmon Creek and Elmer Hitchcock on the road near Chew's Ridge. Nor should one overlook Marion Mansfield, Bob Vasquez and Tony Garcia who, truck or horseback, were here, there and everywhere.

FOREST HILLS SCHOOL
Boarding and Day School *for* BOYS AND GIRLS
MRS. M. S. HARPER, *Principal*
Carmel, California

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done in our sanitary plant with the latest equipment
PARTICULAR WORK *for* PARTICULAR PEOPLE
at POPULAR PRICES
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Curtains made to order
MARTHA BROUHARD
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This is not a catch word offer or something "free"
Our greasing is done to manufacturer's specifications by well trained men in this line . . . It includes spraying of springs, inspection of transmission and differential, checking of battery, tires, fan belt, radiator, water pump and hose connections, as well as a careful lubrication of all parts of you car, with the RIGHT LUBRICANTS
We Sell Goodrich Silvertown Tires
Our washing, polishing, painting, brake service and general repairing are all done at flat rate prices and guaranteed.
The same careful attention to detail is given, whether your job is large or small
Carl's Auto Service
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Heinz Beans small size 3 for 27c
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Also many other Heinz specials
MERRY CHRISTMAS *and* HAPPY NEW YEAR
FREE DELIVERY
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Capacity Audience Attends Messiah Presentation Here

Old as Handel's Messiah is, it is never too old to win applause and praise when presented in the excellent manner as it was done at Sunset School Saturday night.

A large crowd that filled the auditorium to capacity acclaimed the presentation of the Messiah as one of the best community productions of the year. The spirit of Christmas so near at hand, gave added color and atmosphere to all the singing.

Whenever a group of persons from all walks of life gather together for community singing, there is always a certain inspiration in their work which carries them above the amateur standing. There was nothing amateurish about the Carmel production of "The Messiah."

It was magnificently done and the voices were well controlled and in perfect harmony. In view of the fact that more than 100 persons were in the chorus, only constant practice and fine direction was responsible for the success of the singing.

The production was directed by Fenton Foster who has always taken an able hand in working out musical presentations in Carmel. On Sunday night, the production was again repeated, this time in Pacific Grove where it again played to an enthusiastic audience.

Carol Moore Turner was at the piano and solos were sung by Mrs. Elmarie Hyler, Mrs. Bess E. Ward, Carol Loveland and Ray Faulkner.

While there was no admission charge, a silver offering was taken which was turned over to the Carmel P. T. A. The offering was in turn given to the Carmel Employment Commission.

Lincoln Steffens Back in Village

Lincoln Steffens, noted writer, is back in the village this week after a lecture tour of several months which took him to all sections of the country.

Steffens was in the east to see copies come off the press of his autobiography which was selected as the book of the month for November. The book is reported to be fast reaching the best seller class.

Johns' Poems in Chicago Magazine

Three group poems by Orrick Johns, noted Carmel poet are included in the December issue of Poetry, a magazine published in Chicago. The three were written in Carmel.

Johns is at the present time working on a novel. Oddly enough, he has found that writing poetry comes easier to him in the summer than in the winter. Consequently, when the mercury takes its annual drop, he prefers to devote his time to prose.

Carmel Featured in Magazine Articles

Carmel and the Monterey peninsula has practically the entire January issue of California Arts and Architecture devoted to its descriptive charms. The issue now under preparation will be off the press the first of January.

It contains articles on the architectural development of the peninsula, on why it has become a mecca of artists and has a brief summary of some of the writers and poets. It will also contain 24 illustrations on Carmel, Pebble Beach and Monterey homes.

Kiddie Party To Be Given at Theatre

Carmel youngsters will take part with other children in the peninsula at the annual Kiddies' Christmas party to be given on Christmas morning at the Golden State theatre, it was announced today by David J. Bolton, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

The party is being staged with the aid of service and civic organizations on the peninsula. Hundreds of toys are to be purchased and will be distributed to the youngsters. In addition to the free show and the toys, candy will also be given out.

Christian Science Churches

"Christian Science" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, December 27, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you. I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also" (John 14:1-3).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth's immortal idea is sweeping down the centuries, gathering beneath its wings the sick and sinning. My weary hope tries to realize that happy day, when man shall recognize the Science of Christ and love his neighbor as himself, — when he and the healing power of the divine Love in what it has done and is doing for mankind" (p. 55).

Carmel Teacher Is Married in Arizona

The "secret" marriage of May Townsend, Sunset school teacher, and Phillip Montmorency of Los Angeles is no longer much of a secret.

Rumors of the marriage which occurred on December 12 in Arizona were confirmed this week. Mrs. Montmorency will return to Carmel after New Year's and will continue to teach in the local school until next summer.

Montmorency is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montmorency of Carmel and is the brother of Stuart Montmorency also of Carmel.

Miss Helen Parkes and Miss Stella Vincent have left for San Diego, where they will spend several weeks with friends.

Glenn Leidig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leidig, is confined in the hospital at Portland, Oregon. Glen was operated on last Tuesday for a serious knee injury, sustained in playing football. Mr. and Mrs. Leidig left for Oregon on Wednesday.

CARMEL THEATRE
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

LAWRENCE D. GRENIER, *Manager* TELEPHONE 282

Evening performances at 7 and 9 p.m.
Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Friday and Saturday — December 25 and 26
A real Christmas show filled with good cheer
Local Boy Makes Good
with JOE E. BROWN
Special matinee today at 2 p.m.

Sunday and Monday — December 27 and 28
WARNER BAXTER *and* LEILA HYAMS
Surrender
Mr. Baxter surpasses anything he has ever done

Tuesday and Wednesday — December 29 and 30
Blonde Crazy
JAMES CAGNEY *and* JOAN BLONDELL
In something new and different

Thursday — December 31
Rebound
INA CLAIRE, MYRNA LOY, HEDDA HOPPER
A smart and witty comedy

Friday — January 1
Five Star Final
with EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Special matinee at 2 p.m.

The
CARMEL ACADEMY *of* ART
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Classes in
Figure and Landscape Painting
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MONDAY AFTERNOONS ONLY

Holiday Features at Del Monte include:

Dinner Dance in New Grill Friday, Christmas Night
No Increase in Prices
Dinner Including Dancing $2.50
One Dollar Cover Charge for Non-Diners

Regular Weekly Dinner Dance Saturday Evening
Enlarged Orchestra · NEW · Subdued, Blended Rhythm
Dance in the Amazingly Beautiful New Bali Room
New Lighting — New Decorations — New Drapes

University of Arizona vs. Del Monte Polo Match
Christmas Day — 2:15 p.m. — Admission 50¢

New Year's Eve Dinner Dance in New Bali Room
The Grandest New Year's of All
FEATURING A STILL LARGER ORCHESTRA
OFFICIAL OPENING OF NEW GRILL
Many Favors and Surprises — Entertainment — A Great Evening

Make Reservations Now!!!
Dinner including dancing, $7.50 to visitors
$5.00 to guests
Five Dollars (Plus Tax) Cover Charge for Non-diners

It'll be a Party!!

Studio Gossip

By Eleanor Minturn James

The December Bookman reproduces a snappy animal drawing by Phil Nesbit—one of the illustrations in his children's book, "Trum Peter's Tea Party."

* * *

Speaking of elephant entertainment, a word about lions and tigers. De natural Africa is to appear in person shortly at the Denny Watrous Gallery. This means an important collection by several Carmelites made during their sundry big game hunting trips and far eastern travels. There will be significant and rare African trophies, textiles, and, as local color, an exhibition of painting featuring the African environment.

* * *

In the foyer of the Carmel Theatre is a small exhibition of carving by M. M. Wild, a Carmel workman in wood. There are several interesting panels of lions and horses. Some pelicans expressively posed and designed. Also an imaginative panel, a fanciful and humorous motif original with Mr. Wild.

* * *

The Carmel painter, Cornelis Botke, who now lives in Santa Paula—he is, by the way, going in strong and successfully for etching— once made an unexpectedly spectacular entrance on the stage of the Forest Theater. In the scene preceding his there had been an impressive funeral, and the burning of many candles had resulted in the spattering of much candle grease. This so precipitated Botke's entrance that he turned a hurried and complete somersault, nowhere indicated in the action of the play. The audience got a big punch out of the somersault, considering it both premeditated and highly difficult.

* * *

The exhibition of Painting and Sculpture at the Monterey County Fair last fall quite fell in line with the current national movement to foster what is called rural art, affording opportunities to people who spend their life on farms or ranches and comprise our rural population to enjoy exhibitions of the work of important representative American painters—in this case the work of painters living within a stone's throw of their own haystacks and corrals.

* * *

Martinez, the Spanish painter who used to live in Carmel, looking seaward at Carmel's unbroken horizon and making no aesthetic response to the hackneyed beauty of the open sea, would exclaim, "Oh! Zat damned straight line!"

* * *

It just happens that the very first owl for the national chain of Owl Drug Stores was originally modeled by Jo Mora. The dusty cast of this ancient bird perches on a shelf just above his studio door—quoth the raven, "Never more."

* * *

In a painting, one writer called attention to the fact that beautiful lines may be integral with painted objects not at all beautiful in themselves. Perhaps artists have this in mind when they paint the obesity of female form or still life featuring dirty dishes or uninhabited gasoline service stations, to mention some recent and popular subjects of art.

One often runs across photographs of painting which fool the first glance into thinking them the result of the camera. The reverse is less frequent. But in last week's rotogravure of the *Philadelphia Public Ledger* is a photograph of a wild horse which more than one artist mistook for a painting, until he read the caption. This wild horse, silhouetted against quickly piling up clouds, just as he topped a crest on the government reservation in Northern Arizona, made by his sudden gesture as he halted to sniff the wind a superb design—tense, powerful muscles, unfamiliar with harness, resolved into a simple pattern, the mane a sculpturesque mass, light and shade impeccably considered.

* * *

Pop Warner over at Stanford is pretty nationally known as a football coach. Who would suspect him of being a painter too, and as a co-painter with him William Lonestar Dietz, coach at Haskell Institute? Well, that's the case. These two coaches have just completed a duet in pigment. To change the metaphor formation, Pop Warner took the right field of the canvas, although as a matter of fact it was not a field but rocky mountain landscape, his friend the left. The result was a High Sierra canvas, snow-flanked mountain, stream and pines which looked to have been painted by one brush.

* * *

The painter Winslow Homer, probably America's greatest marine painter, recognized the extraordinary talent of Paul Dougherty, N.A. when he was only a lad. And Homer was, for this painter, always an inspiration. In the November *American Magazine of Art* two of Dougherty's marines stand side by side with Winslow Homer's.

* * *

It has been stated that modern art has an inclination to stage a "chamber of horrors." In confirmation of this is the current exhibition in Berlin at the Juryfreien building called "Women in Trouble," the subjects being "Birth," "Dead Child," "The Shriek," "Run Over," "Jobless," "Potato Eaters," "Lodging House for Homeless," "The Suicide" . . . The American art public has much to be thankful for.

* * *

At the William Ritschel studio in Carmel Highlands there is only one pet now, that's the cat. She is called "Kitty." Their young, high-spirited Alaskan husky was run over by a truck in the Highlands. The grave of this robust, heavy-furred pup has been affectionately marked with stones. He has not been forgotten.

The Outside World

Monterey sardine fishing smacks side by side with Gloucester cod fishing schooners. You find them that way in Carmel exhibitions of painting. It's one of the entertaining things about our shows here, you are brought face to face with so much of the outside world. Most painters pass through a phase of doing Gloucester fishing boats and these are almost invariably interesting. Helen Cheney Brown has painted them pleasingly in water color. L. L. Peabody has put them down in oil vigorously, rich in color. Alvin Beller has had a different grip on them preferring broken color, and a much higher pitch. These are a few of those who have brought back to Carmel impressions of Gloucester.

Edna Maxwell Heath's Maine coast canvases are some of the nicest marines she has painted. She said that when she first came here the Carmel coast and its ocean seemed awfully big, too big to get down even on a big canvas, so different from the smaller more intimate reaches of the seashore of Maine.

Another part of the country is heard from through William Silva who is known all over the country for his paintings of Savannah, Georgia. He has Venetian canvases in his studio, too.

Catherine Seideneck has been exhibiting some Italian studies, "Blossomtime" and others. Her German pastels are much loved for their quaintness of old German buildings along cobbled streets. And her Dalmatian fishing boats have been popular.

St. Ives shows up here in exhibition. Chapel Judson has been exhibiting some fine things of this old Scotch village at the current Exhibition of Thumb Box Sketches now at Grey Gables. Myron Oliver's Paris roof tops and old Seine boats are always delightfully patterned and lit by a cool clear light. Laura Maxwell, recently returned from a painting sojourn in Paris, has caught in her canvases glimpses of Paris roof tops through her studio window. She brought home some nice still life, Paris peonies and tulips. Alfred Schroff showed several very pleasing French water colors at the Exhibition of Painting at the Monterey County Fair.

Ida Maynard Curtis went to traits of the pictureque natives only to find that superstitions interfered. They believe any catastrophe happening to a picture of them will be visited on them personally. So to keep her hand in, she took to landscape.

John O'Shea has brought back from the South Seas some stunning canvases of the fruit and leaves and blossoms of the banana tree. At the County Fair he exhibited a tropical portrait, "Hawaiian Lei Maker." From Tahiti, came Ritschel's dusky maiden with the hibiscus flowers in her hair. W. C. Watts, who has only just returned from a trip around the world, has a brilliant technic particularly adapted to his vivid impression of the orient churches and old street. From not so far away come Ada Belle Champlin's studies of the Arroyo Seco, Pasadena. One of her canvases "The Sheep Herder" was bought, a short time ago by the California patron of art Mrs. Henry Everett, Mrs. Everett just presented a splendid Winslow Homer to the San Deigo Museum.

Some new names among Carmel painters have recently come to light—Dr. Ferdinand Haasis. Elliot Bradley, J. K. de Joiner. Nora Nicholas, Oscar Larsen. And until he exhibited at the Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture at the Monterey County Fair not everyone knew that Lewis Josselyn was also a painter.

The still life which made the biggest hit this year was W. C. Covington's "The Old Airtight Stove", a study, in close values. It shows what can be done with a homely unprepossessing kitchen corner, a stove and a broom.



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The CARMEL GARAGE will handle this service in Carmel.

New License plates can be procured by presenting your REGISTRATION (*white*) CERTIFICATE, A A A Membership Card, plus $3.00 registration fee.

On the day following application, we will have your plates on hand, and will be glad to install them on your car free of charge.

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South side Ocean Avenue *between* San Carlos and Dolores

Telephone 777 Carmel-by-the-Sea

MERRY CHRISTMAS *and* HAPPY NEW YEAR

to our friends and patrons

Town and Country Shop

(Ann James)

New Leidig Bldg. DOLORES STREET *near Ocean Ave.*

Telephone CARMEL 15

wishing

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR

to my friends and patrons

The Phillips Shop

Dolores Street · Telephone Carmel 747

Dolores Bakery

wishes their many friends and customers

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Dolores *and* 7th · Telephone 650

CHRISTMAS *and* NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

to our many friends and patrons

Whitney's

Ocean Avenue (*opposite Bank of Carmel*) Telephone 204

It *will* be
MERRY CHRISTMAS *and* HAPPY NEW YEAR
if Complete Eye Comfort is Yours

W. B. Williams, A.B., O.D.

optometrist

Spazier Building (*ground floor*)
Telephone Monterey 3060

Thanking our Friends and Patrons for their favors during the past year and wishing them

MERRY CHRISTMAS *and* HAPPY NEW YEAR

Owl Cleaners

ladies work our specialty

153 Webster Street : Telephone Monterey 193

MERRY CHRISTMAS *and* HAPPY NEW YEAR

to Carmel friends and patrons!

Johnson's Garages, Inc.

372 Main Street : 375 Pacific Street · Telephone Monterey 148

We wish our many friends

MERRY CHRISTMAS *and* HAPPY NEW YEAR

Mission Bell Filling Station

Carl Cope · Teaby Nichols

S. E. Corner 7th *and* San Carlos : Telephone Carmel 14

MERRY CHRISTMAS *and* HAPPY NEW YEAR

to all our friends

Carmel Realty Co.

moving to our new building on Ocean January 15

Our NEW YEAR'S *wish to you*

Happiness
Prosperity
Progress

T. L. De Cew Mausoleums

builders of
Mission Memorial

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR

to YOU, *dear reader*

Etta Stackpole

Jewelry

Dolores *near* Ocean

A Merry Christmas



wishing you

A MERRY CHRISTMAS *and*
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Hotel La Ribera

(European Plan)

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Seventh and Lincoln
Telephone Carmel 800

Merry Christmas Happy New Year

from

Forden Farms Creamery

Two Daily
Retail Deliveries of

Quality Dairy Products and Ice Cream

475 Washington St. Monterey 1502

Flower Shop Gets Artistic Quarters

There's nothing like moving into the front of things.

This week, part of the Garden Shop moved into new quarters, directly in front of the rest of the shop on Dolores street.

The new structure is probably one of the most unique of its kind on the coast and offers residents a better opportunity to examine flowers. The Garden Shop has been operated for several years by Dorothy Bassett and Anne Nash.

Woman's Club to Hold Open House Afternoon of New Year's Day

The Carmel Woman's Club will hold open house on New Year's day for the people of Carmel and the Monterey peninsula. These delightful observances of the holiday

CHRISTMAS *and* NEW YEAR GREETINGS

and may the coming year bring good cheer and happiness to all!

Shell Super Service Station

Stuart Montmorency

5th and San Carlos

HAPPY NEW YEAR
MERRY CHRISTMAS

to my friends

Barnet Segal

reals estate · insurance

Ocean Ave. · Tel. Carmel 63

MERRY CHRISTMAS *and* HAPPY NEW YEAR

to my many friends and patrons

Eva J. Douglass

REAL ESTATE *and* RENTALS

Ocean and Dolores · Telephone Carmel 707

The SEASON'S GREETINGS *and* BEST WISHES *for*

A MERRY CHRISTMAS *and* A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

to all my friends!

Santa Lucia Quarries, Ltd.

John Bathen

Dolores Street · Telephone Carmel 1001 W

A MERRY CHRISTMAS *and* A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

to all our friends
is the wish of the entire staff of

Leidig's Grocery

FLORENCE LEIDIG, *proprietor*

Ocean and Dolores · Telephone Carmel 168

MERRY CHRISTMAS *and* HAPPY NEW YEAR

to our friends and patrons!

Frank Wild's Market

Ocean and Dolores · Telephone 1094

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

to my many friends!

The Beverly Shop, Ltd.

Dolores Street · Telephone Carmel 334

A MERRY CHRISTMAS *and* HAPPY NEW YEAR

to friends and patrons

Holm & Gearhart

mechanical Auto Repair work

San Carlos *south of* Ocean · Telephone Carmel 272-273

To all the Children and Grown-ups
in and around Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Curtis

wish

A MERRY CHRISTMAS *and* A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

1932

A Happy New Year

have given great happiness on previous occasions, and the arrival of 1932 will be greeted in similar entertaining ways. The Girl Scout Clubhouse will be the place, and from 3 to 6 o'clock of the afternoon of New Year's day the time.

The Carmel Woman's Club extends a cordial invitation to all to share a cheery fire, refreshments, candle light and friendly talk. The women will be assisted in receiving by the Girl Scouts.

A French Afternoon

The members of the Alliance Francaise sponsored an afternoon in French on Tuesday at the Guild Hall of All Saints Church. Mrs. Ruth H. M. Lewis and Miss Marjory Pegram sang some gay little French songs and a group of children sang some Christmas songs in French. Mrs. L. N. Jones and Miss Pegram were hostesses and served tea.

wishing

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

to our friends

Carmel Drug Store

Peter Stuart Burk · Virginia Laurel Burk

Merry Christmas

and MAY HAPPINESS *and*
GOOD CHEER ATTEND THEE
THROUGHOUT THE
COMING YEAR

Merle's Treasure Chest

Ocean Avenue
(next to Bank of Carmel)

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS TO YOU

Carmel Investment Co.

moving to new quarters S. W. Corner Ocean and Dolores Jan. 15

C. R. PARROTT · DONALD HALE

The Season's Greetings

to our good friends and patrons

The Hemstitching Shop

Mrs. Edward Grimes

Cass and Hartnell Streets · Telephone Monterey 717M

Best wishes for a

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

Byington Ford

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE — RENTALS

Ocean Avenue · Telephone Carmel 66

A Lecture on Christian Science, Entitled "The Science of Christian Healing"

Under the Auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist of Carmel

In a lecture on Chritian Science delivered Sunday afternoon, December 20th, in the Sunset School Auditorium, Professor Hermann S. Hering. C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., among other statements said the following:

Christ Jesus, the great physician, the divine healer, has for all time set the standard of perfect healing before humanity, and that many do not yet believe in his gospel results from a lack of understanding of the true nature and philosophy of the so-called miracles which he performed. His ethical teachings are very generally accepted even by agnostics; although the spiritual records of the healing work as a part of his divine mission, meet with dissent from many of the cultured people of today.

The gospels record many instances of the healing of physical disease by Christ Jesus and his disciples; he restored a withered hand, he healed an impotent man and a man born blind; he healed paralysis, dropsy, hemmorhage, leprosy, epilepsy and violent insanity, and he raised the dead.

Furthermore he specifically commanded his disciples that they should continue his healing work.

Peter, John, Phillip, Paul and other followers healed paralysis, deformity, insanity, lameness, and also raised the dead, in connection with their missionary work; in fact healing was practiced quite generally among the early Christians.

All those who admit that Christian healing is even desirable can but welcome a consideration of what it would involve, what it would depend upon. Let us consider, therefore, whether there is a Science, a Principle and law which can be applied, and how this application can be made. Let us inquire also what we can and must do with the prevailing belief in matter, that greatest stumbling block to belief in the Bible and the fulfiment of its promises.

Mental Nature of Matter

Matter was formerly believed to be an entity separate from force or energy but recent researches and discoveries have rendered this view untenable. In short matter is now regarded as the appearance, externalization or projection of force or energy, and consequently what we touch, taste, smell, see or hear, is in fact force.

This then brings us to the view point of materialistic philosophy and psychology, from which it further appears that the mental faculties which we call sight, hearing, etc., are different forms of vibration, and consequently what we see, hear, feel, taste, or smell is a mental impression. Christ Jesus proved the mental nature of matter and existence when he walked on the water, stilled the tempest, healed the sick, raised the dead and overcame other material conditions.

Matter Not Substance Nor Life

The chief difficulty in realizing the mental nature of matter is the belief that matter is substance. One of the fundamental properties of substance is substantiality, which is defined as being that which is lasting, that which has real exsistence, that which is actual and not illusory. This means that substance is indestructible and permanent, and matter cannot therefore be real substance, since it is both destructible and transitory; it is relative, not absolute; a mental concept, and not a substantive actuality outisde of consciousness. It is but an appearance of substance to physical sense.

All this leads to the perception that there is no life in matter since one of the fundamental characteristics of life is continuity of existence which, as we have seen, cannot be predicted of matter.

It is thus seen that there is neither substance nor life in matter or material phenomena; that our existence is not material but mental, a state of consciousness, and that truth and life can only be conceived of metaphysically. On this plane alone can we analyse existence logically and intelligently, and solve its problems.

We are now ready to concede the possibility of Christian healing, that which is effected through spiritual means, the power of divine Mind.

It is further evident that the mind or intelligence which is the source of all right ideas, is the intelligence and power which may logically be looked to as a remedy for all wrong ideas or conditions of human experience. The natural healing power must be the Mind or intelligenece which is the underlying Principle of being. It is obvious that Truth alone corrects error, hence the discord or disease which results from false sense, can be put away, or healed only through Truth. Many who believe in God as the creator are so illogical as to believe that although He knew enough to make all things, He does not know enough to correct our false sense of what He has made.

Convincing Evidence

There is an old saying that, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

When John the Baptist sent two of his disciples to determine whether Christ Jesus was the Messiah, Jesus, according to Luke's statement, having cured many of their infirmities and plagues, and of evil spirits, and given sight unto many that were blind, answered them, saying:

"Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, and to the poor the gospel is preached. And blessed is he, whosoever shall not be offended in me."

The fact that Christian Science heals can readily be determined by any sincere investigator, and the supporting evidence reveals its coincidence with spiritual healing, thus proving this healing to be true and possible today and establishing the fact that Christian Science is Messianic.

The Philosophy of Christian Science Healing

We are now in a position to examine into the method by which Christian healing is scientifically demonstrated.

According to the Spiritual accounts, the healing wrought by the Master and his disciples, was accomplished through mental or spiritual means alone, thus through some action of thought. Christian Science healing is brought about in the same way. In both, the healing Principle and law are mental, and we are thus led to examine into the nature of Mind and mind action.

Christian Science teaches that Mind is that which thinks, that which expresses itself in ideas, intelligence, consciousness. Thus it is the basis of all manifestation, the Principle and intelligence of the universe. It discloses that Mind is infinite, and that Mind and its ideas constitute all being. Mind is that which manifests and that which is manifested. Thus it is Truth or actuality, and there can be no place where Truth is not. Infinity means without limitation or boundary, without beginning or end, without quantitative dimensions. It means omnipresence, the everywhere present. It means omniscience, the all-knowing consciousness. It means omnipotence, the almighty power. This infinite Mind is Spirit, the substance and essence of real being; it is Soul, the identity and and individuality of all right ideas; it is Life, the creating and sustaining Principle of all activity; it is Truth, the actuality of being; the Love, it is substance of all goodness and harmony. This infinite, absolute, perfect, indestruct-

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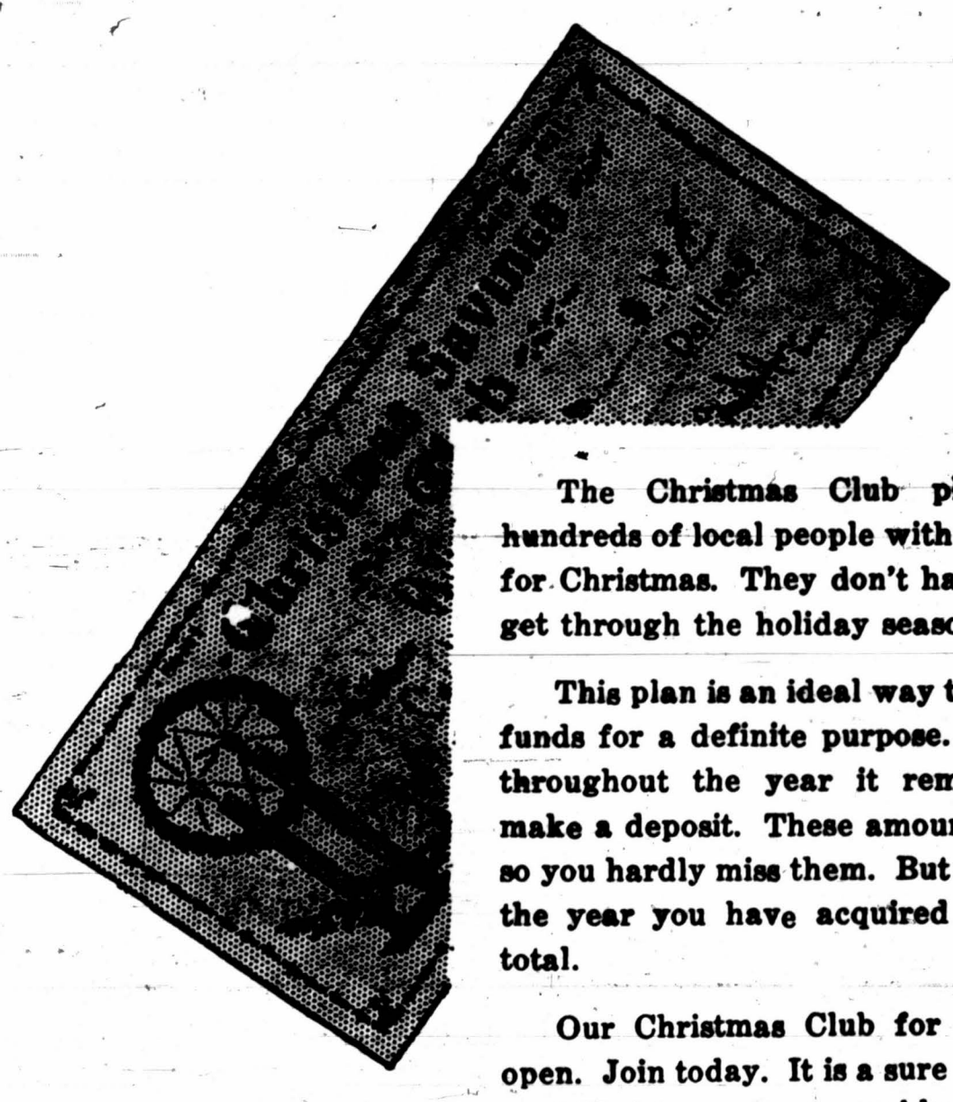
and connoisseurs of fine printing
invariably express their pleasure and amazement
in discovering so fine a plant on
the peninsula

✡

Carmel Press · Inc

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Christmas Club savers don't *wish* for cash--they have it !



The Christmas Club plan provides hundreds of local people with ready money for Christmas. They don't have to stint to get through the holiday season.

This plan is an ideal way to accumulate funds for a definite purpose. Every week throughout the year it reminds you to make a deposit. These amounts are small, so you hardly miss them. But at the end of the year you have acquired a surprising total.

Our Christmas Club for 1932 is now open. Join today. It is a sure "way out" of your Christmas money problem.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Salinas — Monterey — Carmel — Castroville — Gonzales — King City

Carmel Office: DOLORES ST. · J. E. ABERNETHY, *Mgr.*
HENRY F. DICKINSON, *Trust Officer*

ible, omnipresent, omnipotent being is the incorporeal Father Mother God, the divinve "Us" of the Scriptures whose true nature is revealed through Christian Science.

This divine actuality is the scientific basis on which all Christian healing is demonstrated, the divine Principles whose unlimited power is utilized in the overcoming of sin and sickness.

Christian Science shows that the so-called mind which includes the belief in evil, matter and disease, is not real Mind but a false concept of mind, the Adam dream, which St. Paul terms, "the carnal mind which is enmity against God," in other words, God's unlikeness or opposite. This carnal mind Christian Science further defines as mortal mind, since it includes all that is sick, sinning, discordant and mortal. It is the inversion or counterfeit of the immortal divine Mind and its betraying characteristic is finity as opposed to infinity. All that is real is infinite, therefore all that is finite is unreal. The unreal beliefs of the carnal mind have neither place, location. nor power, any more than has the school boy's erroneous belief that two times two make five. It is simply a false concept.

This then is one of the initial and essential steps in the Science of Christian healing—the recognition of the unreality of all that which is unlike God, that it has but a seeming and not an actual existence.

The order of scientific Christian healing therefore is expressed first, in the knowing of perfect God and perfect man, followed by the recognition of the erroneous nature of disease, sin and all that is unlike God; then in the application of absolute truth to the elimination of error, so that right, harmonious conditions may be established.

It is thus seen that Christian healing is not brought about through hypnotism, will-power, or mental suggestion in any form, for these methods all involve belief in the reality of matter and evil, and sinmply effect the exchange of one belief for another. In Christian Science healing the human mind is not a factor, for the healing power is divine Truth, which dispels error and its effects. The human will does not enter therefore into the operation, even as in correcting a mathematical error we do not use will-power but perceive the error as such and apply the corrective truth.

Human Sense Healed

The healing work is accomplished in the human mind by bringing about a change of consciousness wherein lies the belief in error which has to be corrected. This human mind is that quality of consciousness which embraces error and yet which can begin to know divine Truth. It is the plane on which the real can reach the unreal. It is a kind of clearing house where Truth can be known, where error can be corrected and where harmony can be established. It is a transitional stage of experience in which transformation takes place, through the renewal of the mind. It is an imperfect consciousness, still influenced by error, but one to which the saving Christ can come, healing it of its erroneous beliefs and renewing it with the mind of Christ. Mortal mind or the carnal mind is wholly evil and erroneous but the human mind, although containing much error, possesses also some good. It is this element of good which is quickened and enlarged through the appearance of the Christ in consciousness, and which will eventually be so transformed that all error will be destroyed and the perfect, spiritual, harmonious consciousness of the real man established.

Christian Science heals sin in the same manner that it heals sickness, by recognizing the fact that evil is the opposite of good or the absence of good, and thus has neither Principle nor power; that it is no part of God's creation since in the infinity of good there can be no place for evil. It shows that evil is a lie, "a liar, and the father of it," as Jesus termed it, and that it exists in the human consciousness only as a false belief of good.

Each of us can begin today to improve our thought and life. We are thinking something all of the time and we can begin to think more of what is good and true, bearing in mind the supremacy of good and thus increasing its presence in our consciousness. We can begin to think more about life than death, more about harmony than discord, more about success than failure, more about joy than sorrow, more about love than hate, and with earnest desire and honest endeavor our faith in God will grow until we begin to experience some of the "peace of God, which passeth all understanding."

Love for Mrs. Eddy

The love and gratitude which Christian Scientists feel toward Mrs. Eddy is not to be wondered at when one takes into account the great good which has come into their lives as the result of her teachings.

The whole world is indebted to her for her Scientific and spiritual interpretation of the Bible, especially the words and works of the Master, and for her demonstration of the truth of his teachings. In the face of the so-called higher criticism and the doubt respecting the correctness of much Scripture teaching and the possibility of obeying Christ Jesus' commands, Mrs. Eddy's proof that the Bible is true stands out as the greatest, most significant achievement of this age, for hereby the truth of Christianity and the rightness of its basis is scientifically established.

Mrs. Eddy early learned that the Bible is the word of God, the spiritual teacher of the ages. She turned to it for light and leading when human ways and means failed to give health and hope. In its inspired fulfilment of Jesus' teachings and practice and she thus discovered the Science of Christianity.

To Christian Scientists Mrs. Eddy is a living example of the triumph of faith in God, a faith deep and vital because rooted in spiritual experience. She knew God aright. She looked to divine intelligence and proved that God is Mind. She was governed by spiritual law and proved that God is Principle. She looked to God for health and proved Him to be Life. She loved all mankind and proved that God is Love. She gave all for the "pearl of great price," the knowledge of God, and offered it to all the world.

Christian Science is the renaissance of Christianity, the rebirth and re-establishment on a scientific, demonstrable basis, of the Christianity which Christ Jesus taught and practiced. It is the fulfilment of his mission of bringing to the world salvation from sin, sickness and death. Its modest achievements of today prove the truth of its Principle and rule and enable any sincere seeker to begin to live it. It is a clarion call to every aspiring heart, to awaken to the present privilege of freedom and spiritual authority over human ills, and to demonstrate that the day of human redemption is at hand.

The Boojum

To paraphrase a bit, the Boojum feels like warbling dismally: "Christmas is y-coomin' on; sing coo coo." He has yet to meet an adult-minded person who sees Christmas approaching without qualms, groans and, in extreme cases, expletives. "Do you think those dratted Smyth-Browns intend to give something because we've put up with their rotten bridge? Yeah? Oh, all right; dust off those candle sticks Aunt Minnie gave us last year." If all the useless junk that changes hands on the 25th of each December were laid end to end it would, according to the Boojum's calculations, circle the globe nine and a half times, including detours, and leave enough over to wrap up for Brother William and his wife and six children. If all the insincere expressions of gratitude, good will and other Seasonal hooey were poured into a master loud-speaker, the inhabitants of Mars would tremble. Is this, or is it not, an honest impressionistic thumb-nail sketch of Christmas? The Boojum is willing to put it to a secret ballot, a la Literary Digest.

But the kiddies! Ah, yes, the Boojum nearly forgot the kiddies. Of course they must have their tree with imitation candles and presents and papa-as-Santa Claus. Umm. Just who are these kiddies? Children under four are too young to know what it's all about, save that for some mysterious reason they are suddenly allowed to get sick on candy and smash up a lot of new gadgets. Children over four are "wise" to the game, and play it like experienced politicians. One must do some preliminary work in the way of good behavior (although bold ones discover that this can be dispensed with); one must feign surprise when a tree and presents appear; and one must dissemble a bit in the matter of a pot-bellied bewhiskered old gent to whom these blessings are theoretically attributable. Considering the slight effort required, the rewards are bountiful.

Yes, the Boojum is souring a trifle. Holidays he approves of entirely. He thinks there should be at least three hundred holidays in each year. Then perhaps there would be less gorging, less maudlin sentimentality, which characterizes most of our present holidays and reaches its climax at Christmas, and more honest and therefore selfish enjoyment of a day off.

But now, having soured and said so, the Boojum has opened himself to divers charges. "Only last Christmas," someone is likely to write him, "you were as sentimental as the worst of us, and you, a grown boojum who ought

(Continued on page 15)

Wishing our many friends and patrons in and around Carmel

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

and thanking them for their generous patronage in 1931

Pine View Nursery

James D. Bishop, *proprietor*

GARDENS PLANTED
POTTED PLANTS
SHRUBS, ROSES

Here's a *Thrifty* Christmas Gift



Only a small payment now
Nothing further to pay
UNTIL NEXT MARCH

Just a small down payment will insure delivery of a Westinghouse Refrigerator in time for Christmas day. Then there will be no more payments until March. No week-after-Christmas bills to worry about. The balance may be spread over 24 months from purchase date if desired.

If you have planned on owning a Westinghouse "some day", let us show you how it can save money for you, beginning on Christmas day. Many owners tell us that its "completely balanced" construction saves them nearly half its cost the first year . . . and these savings continue year after year . . . See us today.

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Carmel

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Monterey

EDITORIAL

MOST SOLID OF INVESTMENTS

There was a real estate deal of importance in Carmel last week when one of the best corners on Ocean avenue sold quickly and quietly. The buyer was an old-timer. The price was a good one.

Something significant in the fact that the pioneers of Carmel have serene confidence in the values of its lands. The purchaser of that property probably could have bought it for one-tenth of what he paid the other day, had he bid for it when he first came to the village. This writer has no difficulty in recalling sales of Ocean avenue lots west of San Carlos for $1500, and was told of their purchase for less than $500 not so long before. That a man with active memories of prices of twenty years ago should back today's prices with his money, is the best possible indication of future land values here.

It is true that there have been sales in Carmel recently which might be termed bargains. The need of ready money has forced owners to accept reduced prices for their lots. In nearly every case, however, the price has gone up immediately after the purchase, and the new owner has considered the advantage gained as a clear profit to his clever bargaining.

On the whole, values have held steady and—yes, high—during the long term of universal depression. Sales have been going on at the same prices as of 1929, which was the time of the high tide of prosperity. Business buildings residences have gone up steadily. Population has increased as is shown by school attendance, telephone installations, and by every guage of advancement. The amount of land in Carmel possible for home sites has decreased, and the unoccupied area of the business district has steadily grown less. Subdivisions in the environs of Carmel have depleted their holdings by sales. There is no glut of property on the market, at bargain prices or at any price. Logically, every inch of Carmel land is worth more today than at any time in the village's history.

In the days when property values were bounding merrily week by week, when we could sell at a handsome profit to buy and build again, it was fair game to speculate in Carmel dirt. Nearly everything in town was for sale—at a price—and all of us had a play at the great gambling game. Now we are afraid to let go of what we own for fear of not getting as good as we lose. We want to remain in Carmel permanently, and, being satisfied with what we have, we hang on to it. And the chances of speculation are not so bright. But the value is there, growing more every day. And the investment is the safest and most substantial that can be found; a piece of the solid earth in a beautiful and growing town.

J. K. T. ANSWERS BACK

J. K. T., whose attack on the Carmel Plan was answered here a couple of weeks ago, comes back at us as follows:

"In your editorial reply to my criticism of the street curving project you give the impression that the estimate of cost; $75,000 to $100,000 is mine. My dear Sir! I took these figures from the news columns of The Pine Cone.

"You ask: 'Just where are these fifty foot streets, J. K. T.?' Glance at the map and you will observe that only one street between Ocean Avenue and Santa Lucia and San Carlos and Scenic Road is over fifty feet wide.

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 3, 1915

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

Subscription rates: One year, $2. Six months, $1.25. Three months, 65¢ Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly by the Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation.

PERRY NEWBERRY and HAL GARROTT, Publishers.

Printed by the Carmel Press, Inc.

Christmas 1931

Angels, sing low;
Star, be dim;
Wise men, go!
Lest the world know
And crucify him!
World keep away!
Bring here no thorn
For the new-born
This Christmas day!

Christ Child

They weep for Christ and bitter Calvary,
Three crosses stark upon a troubled hill,
Heroic bowing to the Father's will,
Always I mourn the deeper tragedy:
A pale young Boy who struggled to be free,
Leaving His toys before Him on the sill,
His childish laughter growing strangely still
Before the shadow of Gethsemane!

If the gay lanes of childhood, kindly, sweet —
Had closed Him in, if He had sauntered through
Unmindful of the nailprints for His feet
I could condone the sorrows Jesus knew;
Or if a day He'd laid the cross aside
Or dreamed a single night uncrucified!

Alice Porter
in Poetry World.

The Magi Ride

Swift was the push of the camel's feet
Thru the whispering sands of long ago
As the Magi rode on that mystic quest,
Turbaned and clothed from head to feet
In purple and white and wine-dark red,
While the great star shone, a golden lamp,
Lit by the singing Seraphim.
The camel bells chimed clear and gay
As the Magi rode on that star-lit way
To the little stable of long ago.
And gifts they bore of ruddy gold,
Of frankincense and scented myrrh.
Came at last and kneeled them down
Where, small and sweet, the baby lay
In the golden straw, and smiled at them
That hallowed night in Bethlehem.

"You say that 'three cars may pass abreast' in a twenty foot width. They can in stunt driving. In ordinary driving twenty feet is little enough for two cars to pass provided the road is perfectly smooth, level and STRAIGHT. You say:

" 'It is unfair to assume that the Committee of Seven has not considered the artistic possibilities as relating to existing conditions in making its plan. They are qualified to know what may be done within the limits set.'

"Does this represent an effort on your part to prevent a full and free discussion, on the ground of the high character of the members of the Committee?—to stop consideration of the plan itself strictly on its merits?

"My contention simply is that an attempt to construct a system of curved roadways within a city's streets that are straight and but fifty feet wide would eventuate in nothing either practical or artistic, and would be a waste of money that might well be spent elsewhere."

J. K. T. may be able to find the figures of cost, $75,000 to $100,000, in the Pine Cone's news columns, but we never authoritatively stated. We find in the issue of November 20, that the preliminary survey will call for an estimate of cost and a plan for raising the money. Certainly, no estimate has been made as yet by anyone in authority.

J. K. T. spoke of fifty foot streets, as though fifty feet were the width of the roadway. "Drive down any of our fifty foot streets," said J. K. T., making his point. We said, in reply, that there were no fifty foot roadways in Carmel. Which is true.

J. K. T. is right about three cars passing on a 20 foot roadway, it would need careful driving. Two could pass with less care, and careful driving is the thing to encourage in our residence sections. A 20 foot roadway is ample in the residence districts.

J. K. T. asks if we are trying to prevent discussion of the matter. Certainly not. In his open letter, J. K. T. called the proposal "That Curved Street Nonsense." He said it was "impracticable, absurd and certain to result in a waste of taxpayers' money." We disagree with him, and say so, telling why. We leap into a "full and free discussion" eagerly. We are glad to print his answer to our argument, and happily point out its weaknesses. We're all for discussion, not opposed to it.

And we disagree entirely with J. K. T's. final contention as set down above, that the proposal would "eventuate in nothing either practical or artistic, and would be a waste of money that might well be spent elsewhere." We believe the exact contrary, and expect that the survey and mapping now being done will prove our contention.

THE COST OF NOT PLANNING

(Editorial in New York Times)

A few days before his death Senator Morrow spoke at a dinner in Trenton under the auspices of the Engineers Club for the presentation of a county plan to the people of Mercer County, New Jersey. He never had a chance to correct the stenographic report of his address. It is published, just as it was taken down, in the current number of The National Municipal Review, with the comment that it contains an "inspiring argument" for city, county and regional planning generally. Mr. Morrow could qualify as an expert, for he had a part in the master plan for the whole metropolitan region, published two years ago. He chose to speak as one whose

expert knowledge was tempered by a broad understanding of public affairs and human limitations. One point that he made all planners will echo. "We hear a good deal about the cost of a city plan." he declared. "Somebody ought really to write a book upon the cost of not planning."

It is manifest on every hand. It is the answer to those who shake their heads over the "expense" involved in setting up planning commissions and having engineering and economic studies made in advance. As a matter of fact, it is not nearly so expensive a business for the ordinary community as many people have been led to believe. The Regional Plan of New York and Environs, which cost something like a million dollars, is hardly typical. Even the more elaborate studies required for areas supporting vast populations are worth far more than the sums expended on them. In smaller communities, whose growth is not yet fixed and determined, they may be the means of saving millions while making for health, comfort and convenience.

The country, as Mr. Morrow observed, is still young. Much of its growth, even if less acclerated, lies ahead of it. Communities, East and West, may still reap the benefits of forethought. There is little danger that the plans made now will be too rigid. "Nobody," said the speaker, with his customary smile, "is wise enough to make a plan that will be carried out." The years will bring alterations, but there will be something on which to base them. Development will be intelligent instead of haphazard. Here is a theme fit to seize the imagination of a generation prone to emphaize social control and engineering, and determined to find a practical outlet for idealism. "We, the ancestors of those who come after us," said Mr. Morrow, "are going to be judged by the kind of dreams, the promises and contributions we make to the kind of country this will be a hundred or two hundred or five hundred years from now."

THE SEASONAL GREETING

The PINE CONE wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Furthermore, we believe you — which includes us—are going to have it. Carmel, having felt the depression less than most places, will be the first to enjoy returning prosperity. 1932 is expected to clear up the overhanging clouds and let the sun through pretty generally over the country. It will shine first on Carmel—if it ever has ceased shining here.

Carmel is fortunate in its independence of industrial activities. We have no factories, canneries, or manufacturing plants to suffer with and grieve over during hard times. It is comparatively easy for us to trim sails to the rough weather. When business is dull, stocks can be reduced and budgets lightened. At its worst, Carmel is a grand place to be alive in, and its worst is a lot better than other places' good.

Some of us have had to retrench during 1931, but that will give us a bit of a kick in March next, when we make up our income tax return, and find that what we pay Uncle Sam is less than we expected. Also, think of the happiness when dividends begin coming in from stocks that we had lost hope in. Happy days!

People Talked About

It may be that Carmel is to have a white Christmas—if you look up at the hills. Thar's snow on them thar hills, even if there isn't gold in 'em. And a white Christmas, according to ancient legend, means a prosperous twelve months.

Twenty-one Christmases has the writer spent in Carmel and one in France, during the twenty-two years of residence here. Ups and downs for the village, ups and downs for ourselves in that stretch of the years. Christmas has seen us with turkey on the platter, and Christmas has found us prying mussels from the rocks at the river's mouth. Never a snow-white Christmas in our memory. But many that for one reason or another linger in our minds.

The Christmas when Miss Saidee Van Brower took a book and an umbrella, and wandered away to a quiet and restful spot in the flelds to spend the day, will long be remembered by old-timers of Carmel. It was a day of high wind and rains, and somehow the idea got abroad that Miss Van Brower was lost in the woods or on the mountain sides. In the afternoon, searching parties were organized, and Christmas dinners were disorganized in the hunt for the wanderer.

She was finally found, reading her book in the shelter of the umbrella, but by that time the volunteer hunters were scattered far and wide over the country. Some did not get back until well into next morning, and ate cold turkey sandwiches for late suppers.

■ ■

One Christmas time, plays were prepared to be put on at the Forest Theater — a scene from the Merchant of Venice, one from Romeo and Juliet, one from Cyrano. Rehearsals went ahead during a spell of perfect weather, but we woke up to rain on Christmas morning. The production was moved down to Pine Inn during the day, a lad on horseback announcing the change of place to the people of the village through a megaphone. We played to a filled house that evening, Juliet leaning over the balustrade of the Pine Inn stairway.

Next day being bright again, we repeated the performance at the Forest Theater, but it was the last time we gambled with winter weather at the open-air playhouse.

■ ■

Community Christmas trees were a habit of those early Carmel days. The first I remember was in front of Pine Inn, in 1911 or 1912. Live trees were decorated, and draped with presents for young and old. The idea was a new one then, but has since been taken up very generally throughout California, with an out-door Christmas tree society urging it forward.

Delos Curtis and Mrs. Curtis, with a candy cane for every child in Carmel, were pioneer Santa Clauses. They have kept up the custom, and it has grown into a serious manufacturing problem. Something like five hundred canes needed this year, we hear.

Joe Hand used to be the Santa Claus of the tree generally. Joe was tall and thin, quite unlike the traditional build of jolly old Saint Nick. Several pillows were necessary for rotundity, but he had a happy way of expressing himself, and kept the children gleeful during the exercises. One early Christmas, Santa Claus Joe Hand came into town in a sleigh drawn by reindeer, the same being Dr. Peake's donkeys, with antlers of oak attached to their headstalls. As the gay outfit turned into Ocean avenue, an antler slipped, frightening the pseudo reindeer, and the resulting runaway scattered presents from Leidig's grocery to Pine Inn.

■ ■

Coincident with the announcement that Snap Nelson, otherwise known as Lee Sage, is to have his new book "Gopher Dick" on the spring list, comes word from Hollywood that he is in the movies with every indication of making good.

Snap, before he left here several weeks ago, was one of Carmel's best known characters. He has had a chaotic life. Starting out as the son of a bandit leader he was an outlaw for years. Then one day he fell in love with the daughter of a prominent Salt Lake family.

A few months afterwards they were married and a year later they came to Carmel. Here he wrote his first book, "The Last Rustler," which was greatly acclaimed. Then, while finishing "Gopher Dick," tragedy walked into his life with the death of his wife, Margaret Lee Nelson.

Mrs. Nelson had been more than a wife to him. He dictated and she wrote his stories of outlaw days in the wilderness. When she died, he was left alone. Yet he vowed he would not return to his former life.

A month ago he was called to Hollywood by his agent who had previously had him submitted to film tests. A week later he was signed up to co-star with Harry Carey in a story that Snap himself wrote, "Without Honors."

His agent, Don Davis, writes us that "Without Honors" is the first of three of Sage's stories that Supreme Features Inc., have contracted to produce. His agent goes on to say:

"Snap's being featured in this picture will probably do much toward establishing him as a motion picture identity and he should go far indeed from now on. It seems quite likely—since one or two of the major companies are re-considering Snap's earlier book "The Last Rustler," which is his autobiography, for early production.

"Because of the tremendous acclaim Snap received after the publication of the publication of the "Last Rustler," a major production company may soon start him in his own right. No one was ever naturally better qualified for such consideration—for he reeks of what he is, a typical product of the Old West and all that it stands for.

"He is a rare modern combination of Wild Bill Hickok, Billy the Kid and several of their contemporaries rolled into one yet he is a modern version and still quite a young man. William Nigh, one of the foremost directors of outdoor pictures, is directing "Without Honors," and two other of Snap's stories slated for immediate production are: "Give 'em Rope" and "Foreman of the Forty-One."

Snap's other book, "Gopher Dick," which he completed with Mrs. Marie Gordon will soon come out in book form in two distinct editions, one for adults and one for boys. The story is the biography of a Northern cowpuncher and a descriptive narrative of the days of free range in the north-country. Negotiations, according to Snap's agent, are pending for a magazine serialization of the same story.

■ ■

In the last 50 years the science of medicine has progressed rapidly. The advancement is due to scientists scattered all over the world who have abandoned riches and glory to accomplish some infinitesimal discovery that combined with other developments may mean the saving of a human life.

Such a group exists at the Stanford Medical school in San Francisco made up of men like Dr. Leonard W. Ely, who recently stopped for a few days in Carmel. Since 1913 he has been professor of surgery and head of the orthopaedic department of the Stanford Medical school.

People eat too much, says Dr. Ely, but they are slowly learning. Thirty years ago they used to eat for breakfast: meat, potatoes, eggs, coffee, cakes and toast. Today, breakfast has dwindled down to toast and coffee, or rolls and coffee; then a light lunch and not too heavy a dinner.

When Dr. Ely was in New York some years ago he was taking on weight and, rather worried, was prompted to see the instructor at his athletic club. Here was a man, strong, rugged and healthy, who worked with his muscles—made his living by exercising. What did he eat, Dr. Ely asked, and the answer opened his eyes. A piece of dry toast and a cup of coffee for breakfast, no lunch and a good dinner was his usual daily nourishment.

Dr. Ely followed his example. Now he takes a light breakfast, no lunch and a hearty dinner, but never any sweets.

"We are all eating too much" he says, "The best exercise in the world is walking, yet people are neglecting it. It is almost shameful to be seen walking in the street. Here in Carmel there are so many places to walk that it is a pity more people don't. If people are too lazy to walk, they should go horseback riding, which nearly equals walking as a fine exercise."

Dr. Ely adds that the pick, shovel and hoe are being neglected for the golf clubs.

On his visit here Dr. Ely was accompanied by his wife, the daughter of Secretary Wilbur.

■ ■

Charlotte Kellogg—Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, formerly of Professors' Row in Carmel—has out a book from the press of The Macmillan Co., "Jadwiga, Poland's Great Queen." A preface is from the pen of Ignaz Jan Paderewski, and the introduction is by Frank M. Simmonds.

Of the book, the *Washington Star* says:

"The familiar historical novel? Not at all. Not a scrap of burial garment clings to this resurrection. No damp mustiness of the tomb upon it. Instead, here is a live thing, at the beginning buoyant with youth and hope. Later a subdued and conforming thing that sacrifices personal life to the life of the people and the nation. That is the story, in substance. Yet that conveys no notion of the vitality of this great drama that played itself out upon a stage so far away in the background of years . . .

"Plenty of writers could have set down the facts of Poland's history at the time. But here is a re-creation, that is the result, it seems to me, of intelligent, painstaking and persistent research on the part of the writer. That, but a little more than half of the essence of such success. But, as a student alone, Mrs. Kellogg has proved herself. Not only the story demonstrates this, but the cooperation and support of learning and statesmanship indicate the substantial place she is holding.

"All said and done, however, it is the artist who wins in a work of this sort. To endow the romance with life, with an effect of current life, with incidents such as are everlasting in the human heart and mind. Then to shape and fashion to roundness and symmetry, to sentiment, harmony and balance with time—any time, all time—this, I take, is the foundation, is the logic, of this recreation out of Poland's past. Tribute goes to the author of a new and great historical novel."

■ ■

Dr. Ferdinand Haasis of Carmel attended the annual conference and banquet of the California section of the American Society of Foresters held at Hotel Bellevue in San Francisco last Friday. The conference, which lasted all day, was attended by foresters from all sections of the state. Among the problems discussed were fire control, reforestration, water control and all other problems affecting forest conservation. Hassis remained in San Francisco over the weekend before returning to Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kern of Carmel Woods are spending Christmas with Mrs. Kern's family in San Marina near Pasadena.

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Birney W. Adams left for San Francisco Thursday and will spend Christmas with his son, Floyd Adams.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown of Los Angeles have arrived in Carmel and will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. E. G. Brown at her home on Dolores.

¶

Mrs. H. L. Thorne of Dolores Street will spend Christmas and the weekend in San Francisco.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Stone of San Francisco, will be the house guests of Mr. B. L. Stone of Carmel.

¶

Mr. E. M. Goss of Camino Real and Eighth went to San Jose on Wednesday to spend Christmas with her daughter.

¶

Several Carmel folk are going to Palo Alto to spend the Christmas holidays with relations. Miss Hortense Berry will be with her family, Miss Agnes Williston will be with her sister Mrs. Burks, Miss Effa H. Spencer will visit cousins, Miss Elizabeth Armstrong with her niece Miss Carol Card will be the guest of her brother.

¶

Dr. Preston W. Search of Casanova street has gone to San Diego to spend Christmas with his niece, Mrs. Frederick Steel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butcher and Mrs. Taylor, who formerly lived in Carmel, will also be there.

¶

Mrs. Peter Taylor has returned to her home "Sleepy Hollow" on North Casanova after several weeks' visit with her daughter and son-in-law Lieutenant and Mrs. John Chitwood, who are stationed in San Pedro.

¶

Mrs. Nettie Vergon of San Antonio motored to Coalinga to spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Richard.

¶

Mrs. Maud Wyman of Casanova has gone to San Francisco where she will visit friends during the Christmas holidays.

¶

Mr. Leslie Doulton of Monte Verde street motored to San Francisco where he is going to spend the holidays with friends.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durie, who recently went to San Francisco to visit Mrs. Durie's son, have returned to their home on Carmelo.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Selby have returned to their home in Carmel after a brief trip to San Francisco.

¶

Mrs. S. G. Rask and her grandson, Wyott Rankin, of North Lincoln street have gone to Los Angeles with friends.

¶

Mr. Walter Flanders of Palo Alto is in Carmel visiting his sister, Mrs. William Hudson, in her home in Hatton Fields.

¶

Tom Warren, who is attending the University of California, has returned to Carmel to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Bernice Warren, in her home on North Carmelo.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Mumford and son Pat of Vancouver, B. C. are now making their home in Carmel. They have taken a cottage on north Carmelo for the winter.

¶

Holiday visitors at Sea View Inn are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Baird of Sausalito, Miss Edith G. Hagan of Chicago, Dr. Louise Morron, the Misses Maud and Madeline Lissak of San Francisco, Miss Mary Leslie Davis of Berkeley and Miss Bertha Brown and Miss Helen J. Mitchell of Oakland.

¶

Mrs. George Mullnix, formerly Eleanor Hicks of Carmel, is the mother of a daughter born on December twenty-first in Auburn, where the family are making their home. This makes the fourth child in the Mullnix home.

¶

Miss Betty Hyde, student at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, is spending the holidays with her family in Carmel. Miss Ida Jean, a student at the Dominican Convent at San Rafael, is also home for two weeks.

¶

Mrs. Isabel Walton of Carmel motored to Santa Barbara where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bigland. She is returning to her home on Casanova after the holidays.

¶

The Misses Hester and Gretchen Schoeninger, who are attending school in Los Angeles, have returned to Carmel to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, in their home on the Point.

¶

Miss Alicia Flanders, who attends Casteleja, has returned to her home in Hatton Fields to spend the holidays. She has as her guest James Benet of Stanford.

¶

Mrs. Bertha Hopkins and Mrs. Blanch Grinell of Lincoln street have gone to Palo Alto where they will visit friends.

¶

Miss Jane Lawler, who is attending Stanford, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Smith Lawler, in her home on Lincoln.

¶

Mrs. Charles Bigelow of Carmel Highlands gave a luncheon at Peter Pan Lodge last week. The guests were Miss Emily Pitkin, Miss Lorena Ray, Mrs. Martin Flavin, and Mrs. J. McCready.

¶

Fred Buck, Carmel, connected with the advertising department of the Grove at High Tide in Pacific Grove, narrowly escaped being seriously hurt Sunday when a speeding motorist drove him off one of the local streets. The near accident was reported to Carmel police who attempted to cite the unknown motorist by the description Buck gave of the automobile.

¶

Mrs. George Vining this week is back in her home in Carmel following her removal from the Monterey Hospital where she underwent an operation.

¶

Dr. Helen A. Field, who has been spending the Fall in Ojai, returned to Carmel and will be in her house on the Point for the holidays. Miss Marjory Dawson arrived on Monday to be with Miss Field for the Christmas vacation.

¶

Mrs. Dudley Kinsell was this week in San Francisco on a visit of several days' duration.

¶

Mrs. Mary May, who has been in Los Angeles for the last three months, has returned to Carmel and will spend the holidays as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ray C. DeYoe, at the DeYoe home on La Loma Terrace. Mrs. Henry Wiethase of Taft, Calif., will also be the guest of her sister, Mrs. DeYoe, for the holidaye.

¶

Mr. J. E. Abernethy of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank, with Mrs. Abernethy, has gone to Santa Barbara to spend the holidays with his mother.

The business meeting of the Carmel Wimodausis Club last Thursday evening was followed by the playing of Dutch whist, the initiation ceremony and the distribution of Christmas gifts. Every one tendered a gift, which was displayed about a prettily decorated Christmas tree, and in return received one. Two ladies, Mrs. Edna Glenn and Mrs. Fred Myler, were made members of the Wimodausis Club.

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WHO'S WHO, WHAT and WHERE

City Fire Department,
Chief, R. G. Leidig,
Phone, 100.
Police Department,
Chief, August Englund,
Phone 131.
City Clerk,
Saidee Van Brower,
Phone, 110.
City Treasurer,
Barnet J. Segal.
City Attorney
Argyll Campbell
City Offices.
Over the Post Office

Councilmen:
Mayor, Finance
Herbert Heron.
Fire & Police
John B. Jordan
Water & Light
Ross E. Benham
Health & Safety
Jessamine Rockwell
Streets & Parks
Clara N. Kellogg
Post Office. Dolores Street.
Between Ocean & 7th.
W. L. Overstreet, P. M.

Newspapers,
Pine Cone,
San Carlos, near 7th
Carmelite,
Dolores, between 7th and 8th
Theatres:
Studio Theatre of Golden Bough
Monte Verde, near 8th.
Carmel Theatre
Ocean and Monte Verde.
Denny-Watrous Gallery,
Opposite the Post Office
Forest Theater,
Mountain View.

Churches:
All-Saints, S. Monte Verde
Carmel Mission, Main Highway,
south of Village.
Christian Science, N. Monte Verde
Community Church, Lincoln near
Ocean Ave.
Unity Hall,
Dolores, between 8th and 9th
Harrison Memorial Library,
Ocean and Lincoln.
(Free to the Public.)
Postal Telegraph
Ocean Avenue, next to Curtis

Here in Carmel

Western Union Telegraph,
Dolores opposite Post Office.
Monterey County Water Works,
South Side of Ocean, nr. Dolores
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
Dolores, south of Ocean
Railway Express Agency,
7th, bet. Dolores and San Carlos
Pac. Tel. and Tel. Co.,
7th and Dolores
Monterey Co., S. P. C. A.
Poundmaster, Monterey 1608.
Garbage Man,
City Hall. Box at foot of stairs.

ALL SAINTS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

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SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block north
of Ocean Avenue, between
Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 *to* 5:00
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday
7:30 *to* 9:00
(Closed holidays)
Public Cordially Invited

UNITY HALL
Dolores Street between 8th and 9th
Carmel, California
EDWARD S. TREZEVANT
Primitive Christianity
As Taught by Jesus Christ
Including Healing
MEETINGS
Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
MEDITATION CLASS
Tuesday 3:00 p.m.
HEALING MEETING
Thursday 8:00 p.m.
Individual Teaching and Healing
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THE
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Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
Minister
MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 a.m.
Graded School at 9:45 a.m.
Make Your Church Home
With Us

Dilly Tante Tells of Mary Austin, Novelist

Of Mary Austin, Dilly Tante in his book, "Living Authors," says:

Born of Revolutionary stock in Carlinville, Illinois . . . moved to California at the age of eighteen . . . for ten years lived on the California desert, working like an Indian woman. Studying Indian lore and the nature and properties of the desert . . ."

After abandoning the desert, Mary Austin lived for some time at Carmel where with George Sterling, Jack London and Michael Williams she was an important member of the literary colony . . .

Mrs. Austin's home, Casa Querida at Santa Fe, is in the old Spanish Colonial style and is furnished with the plunder of the desert accumulated through thirty years. Lately, she has undertaken the revival of Spanish colonial arts and the reestablishment of the annual Spanish market at Santa Fe. Her recreations are gardening and cooking. Between finishing one piece of work and beginning another, she goes on what she describes as "jamborees," in which she makes jams and jellies and pickles in enormous quantities, much to the delight of her friends. All the natives know that when flowers are wanted for weddings or funerals or the altars of the Saints, they can get them from Mary Austin's garden . . .

She has written more than a score of books, several of which will not be over-looked by future historians of our Southwest—not because these books are histories, but because they accurately and with penetration describe in fiction, fact and drama, phases of western development that are rapidly passing away. . .

Carol Van Doren says that the degree, M. A. E. (Master of American Environment) should be invented and conferred upon her. She has been called, "a great person who happens to be a woman."

The Boojum

(continued from page eleven)

to have more sense, were sentimental about a *toy train*. And this year you have the cheek etcetera." The Boojum blushes, but begs to explain. As a child he wanted a toy train—wanted it intensely and fervently and with all his heart. He was bashful, however, and failed to promote the proposition as would a modern child. He failed, in short, to act on the possibilities of the Santa Claus racket, and he was nearer fifty than five when he finally got his train, having learned in the meantime something about righteous racketeering. He got his train, played with it happily and shamelessly, and was satisfied. That ended that Christmas and all Christmases, so far as he was concerned. The incident wrote a belated Finis to his childhood and enabled him, Christmasly speaking, to become an adult.

"Ah, now I have you," chortles the Boojum's imaginary correspondent. "You've admitted that Christmas means a tremendous lot to the youngsters. You yourself—"

Well, the Boojum concedes the point, with amendments and qualifications that he will not go in to. Buy presents for the kids if you want to. Come to think about it, the Boojum has a few sapient young nephews that have come to associate Uncle Booj with Santa Claus. He gets sprawling letters from them before and after each Yuletide. He'll fool them yet. Maybe this very Christmas. He'll teach the young puppies that this polite blackmail business can go too far. And as for his grown-up friends and relatives—Tish and tosh! That foolishness is going to end right here and now.

But—Measles are contagious. So is mob spirit. Something like a third of the entire population of the earth goads and lashes itself into a frenzy on a certain day because it is always done. The goads and lashes hurt, but after a few weeks of the self-inflicted punishment, lo! a state of sublime ecstasy has come upon us. It is Christmas! For a whole day we honestly believe that we love our fellow man and that the Smyth-Browns are jolly good folks. It is in the air. It is, probably, in the blood. There is no resisting it; but the Boojum is not licked yet. If, however, just as the shops are closing on Christmas Eve you see a frantic, wild-eyed, disheveled shape racing up and down Ocean Avenue and hither and yon on Dolores begging the tired shopkeepers to stay open just one instant longer— if you see this, then you will know that the Boojum's anti-Xmas serum was defective, and that he has caught something akin to the Christmas spirit.

THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Solid walnut round dining table and chairs, new; Mahogany dresser; rolltop desk; enameled chiffonier; At one third to one sixth of cost. Telephone Carmel 746 except Tuesday or Wednesday. Or address Box W Pine Cone.

FOR SALE—Or will consider trade for Carmel vacant property, my equity on ½ acre tract, planted mostly with Avacados (many bearing) some citrus and other fruits. Address P. R. Harrild 508 Pine Street Carlsbad Calif.

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet on Monte Verde St. and a cottage in the rear; both completely furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner, Parkes Building. Phone 71, Carmel.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—2, 3 and 4 room apartments; hot and cold water; electric heat; electric cook stoves; complete baths; centrally located; near beach; recently remodeled. Apply Monte Verde Apartments, Carmel or Phone 888.

MISCELLANEOUS

Birthday Characterizations: Light on Personal Problems .Spiritual Analysis of Life. Astrological Self Guidance. $1.50: $3.: $6.: and $12. at the rate of 75¢ an hour. Address: W. Merrick 3722—20th St., San Francisco.

STENOGRAPHER. Experienced in taking dictation from writers. Expert manuscript typist. Box B Pine Cone.

WANTED TO RENT: A Carmel Valley house. Address Mr. Field, Country Club Del Monte or telephone Monterey 1864 J.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the matter of the Estate of Henry L. Warren, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Inies G. Warren, as executrix of the last will of Henry L. Warren, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to the said executrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson and Martin, attorneys for said executrix, in the Spazier Building, in the City of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within (6) six months after the first publication of this notice. Dated December 4, 1931.

INIES G. WARREN,
As executrix of the last will of Henry L. Warren, Deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN
Attorneys for executrix.

Date of 1st publication December 11, 1931.
Date of last publication January 8, 1932.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the matter of the Estate of Rachael Maria Ashburner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Rachael Maria Ashburner, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with necessary vouchers to the said executor at the Law office of Charles Clark, El Paseo Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within Six (6) months after the first publication of this notice. Dated November 20, 1931

CHARLES CLARK
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Rachael Maria Ashburner, Deceased

Date of 1st publication November 20, 1931.
Date of last publication December 25, 1931.

The Devil Walks

Carmel's Rialto this season has been filled with sparkling comedies—hardly any tragic drama. Quite a distinct comparison with New York. The outstanding hits are reported to be a talking picture and a play of such delirious horrors than one shivers for hours afterwards.

The play is, of course, O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" and the picture, Universal's "Frankenstein." There is little Christmas cheer in either of them. Yet the answer for their success is easily explained by veteran showmen.

New Yorkers don't want to see settings of homes of millionaires only to return depressed to their small apartments. A horror play in which everyone poisons himself, even the hero, sends the audience home happy they are alive, happy they are living in a two-by-two apartment.

In Carmel, where there is no depression, comedies have this year proved the most popular. Even at the Carmel Theatre, moving picture comedies have drawn the largest audiences this winter.

* * *

S. S. McClure, famous magazine editor, may be in Carmel before the end of the year. McClure is at work on a book of India, and according to friends who have visited him, he is anxious to come here for a short stay.

* * *

Lincoln Steffens is also scheduled to be back this Christmas. Steffens has been away for several months on a lecture tour in different parts of the country.

* * *

January 27 is the one hundredth anniversary of C. L. Dodgson, the mathematician. Few knew him as Dodgson; millions know him all over the world as Lewis Carroll of *Alice in Wonderland* fame.

* * *

Coincident with the publication within the next week or so of Robinson Jeffers' *Descent to the Dead*, comes word that another volume of poems by him will be published in the spring. The new volume to be issued by Horace Liveright will be called *Thurso's Landing*.

Jeffers may be kept busy by further additions to his rock home, but not too occupied to finish two complete books of poems in a single year.

* * *

Before Vicki Baum wrote *Grand Hotel* she worked as a chambermaid in a Berlin hotel 13 hours a day for five weeks. She had to clean 40 rooms a day.

Writers don't often get their color at first hand as she did. We know a famous western story writer, who occasionally visits in Carmel, who has never ridden a horse.

* * *

Samuel G. Blythe uses a ten key-board typewriter so old that many of the characters have been worn out. He never paragraphs or puts punctuation marks in his first draft.

Carmelites Like to Fly

"Why not fly to San Francisco? You can do it in 45 minutes from Salinas," said Joseph Josack, Jr., passenger agent for the Century Pacific Lines. "Most of the Monterey Peninsula patronage comes from Carmel, so I came over to see your town—and it's a pippin! But don't commercialize it! I'm at your La Ribera, and have arranged for all hotels to sell tickets for those who want to fly, and H. C. James of the Carmel Taxi Company has given us a very favorable rate for our Salinas passengers. You see you can leave Salinas at 8 a.m. and be in San Francisco at 8:45. And you may sail at other times during the day."

East Blue!

Jimmie Hopper is just back from New York and he says it's bluer than bluing. "They think it's the end of the world, and they just stand around and shiver and shake in their boots, and they've been doing it for two years on end. Carmel's the only white spot on the business map, and I hope to stick here quite a time before going back!"

Jimmie, however, did not find the East quite so blue as most others. His delightful stories have been appearing quite regularly in Colliers, and he's bringing the money back home to spend in Carmel. Perhaps our town is a business white spot because so many of our writers, artists, retired business men, poets, etc. do this.

Carmel Development Company

Offers a few remaining

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The prices will please you—

Blue & White Specials

Saturday · Monday

Hacienda Grape Juice Pts.	23c
Hacienda Natural Asparagus No. 2	25c
Hacienda Garden Peas No. 1, 2 for	35c
Hacienda New Potatoes No. 2, 2 for	23c
Hacienda Large Olives	15c
Hacienda Giant Olives	27c
Hacienda Pumpkin No. 2½	14c
Hacienda Crab No ½	31c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 17 Oz.	19c
Ford Mince Meat 20 Oz.	21c
R & R Plum Pudding 1 Lb. size	29c
Xmas Candy 2 Lbs.	25c
Xmas Chocolates 2½ Lb. box	79c
Assorted Sugar Wafers 1 Lb.	27c
Dunbar Shrimp	14c
Sniders Oyster Cocktail Sauce	27c
COMBINATION: 10 Lb. Cloth Bag Fruit Sugar 1 Lb. Golden C Sugar 1 Lb. Powdered Sugar	59c
Crystal White Soap 1 bar	2½c
Blue & White Coffee 1 Lb.	32c

Watch for our 18 Specials every week

We wish to thank our many customers and friends for kindnesses during the past year and extend to them a

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Dolores Cash Grocery

M. E. LINDSTROM, *Manager*
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